

5-8-1941

# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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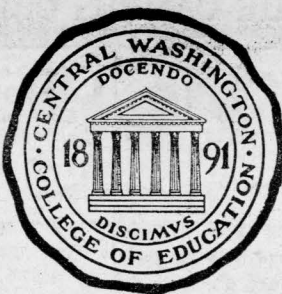
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## ASB NOMINATIONS ASSEMBLY TODAY; CAMPUS POLITICOS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Stump Speeches, May 15; Primary Election, May 16;  
General Election, May 21

Nominations for offices in the 1941-42 ASB Council will be held in the all-student assembly this morning at 10:00 in the auditorium. Students will be nominated to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, social commissioner, sergeant-at-arms.

## CHOIR SINGS 14 CONCERTS Annual 4-Day Tour

From a highly successful four-day tour of West Central and Southwest Washington the CWC a cappella choir returned to Ellensburg late last Thursday. During those days a total of 14 concerts was presented in the following places: Lincoln High, Seattle (two concerts), Enumclaw High School, United Churches in Olympia, Olympia High School, Shelton High School, Shelton Junior High School, Christian Church in Hoquiam, Hoquiam High School, Aberdeen High School, Montesano High School, Methodist Church in Centralia, Chehalis High School and Junior High, and Centralia High School. A concert was to be given at the Auburn High School, but because of conflicting dates at the school it was decided to dispense with that engagement. A total of 110 numbers were sung, besides the numbers given by the male quartet, Mr. Steinhardt and Miss Davies.

**Home Town Staff**  
Seven members of the choir, Ruth Crimp, Dorothy Stevens, Marvin Smith, Patty Watkins, Mary Ellis, Jane Troth, and Glen Farris had each previously attended some one of the schools at which the choir sang. Each evening the choir presented a concert at a church; previous arrangements had been made for the students to stay with congregation members. As might be expected, some of the singers met some very interesting people and circumstances. The hosts and hostesses offered breakfasts and the schools gave lunches at their cafeterias.

Besides the 64 choir members, Mr. Muzzall, Mr. Myers, Miss Davies, Mr. Hertz, and Mr. Steinhardt made the trip. Mr. Muzzall and music faculty consider this the most successful trip that has been made to date.

## MAY PROM CLIMAXES O-C WOMEN ACTIVITY; ANNOUNCE OFFICERS

Sponsored by the Off-Campus Girls Club, the May Prom brought a fitting climax to this school year's social program Saturday, May 3. Dancing to Longevin's orchestra in the atmosphere of a Mediterranean vineyard provided many students and alumni with an evening not soon to be forgotten.

During intermission, Ralph Manzo played several very enjoyable accordion solos and Ralph Schreiner, accompanied by Jane Troth, sang "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride."

During intermission, Alpha Allen, Off-Campus Girls Club president, announced the 1941-42 officers of the club: Betty Thomas, president; Celeste Hayden, vice-president; Janice Ferrell, secretary; Harriet Bilbie, treasurer; Carroll Burrage, social commissioner.

Serving grapejuice at the punch booth were Margaret Butts and Cecilia Hewitt.

Patrons and patronesses included Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. McConnell, Mr. H. J. Whitney, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Sogge, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Treadwell, Miss Dorthalee Horne, Miss Helen Minerva Elworthy, Miss Alpha Allen, Mr. Roy Wahle.

## HYAKEM SCHEDULED FOR BINDERY MAY 15

The 1941 Hyakem will feature a sewn binding rather than a stapled one as in former years," reports Oral Baker, editor of the Yearbook. The books will be bound and put into their covers at the John W. Graham plant in Spokane, beginning May 15.

Several sections of the volume have already been printed and await shipment to the bindery. Engravings for the Hyakem were made in Seattle; the books are being printed by the Ellensburg Daily Record.

## ON THE KEYS



Caught in action is Terry Forester, student organist, who renders the much-appreciated preludes in all-college assemblies.

## PLAY, GRADUATION, MUSIC, PICNIC ARE ACTIVITY FEATURES

The assembly calendar for the remainder of the spring quarter reveals a number of interesting assemblies in store for the CWC student body. Here is the list of assemblies which will occur this quarter, exclusive of the ASB election hubbub:

The evening of May 15 the band-orchestra concert will be presented in the college auditorium. Everyone is invited.

"An Artist's Life" by Bob Love under the direction of Miss Stevenson and the aforementioned Love is to be given May 23, Friday, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 27, is the date of the annual all school picnic. Plenty of sunshine and very little wind are what we ask of the weatherman for that day.

Wednesday, May 28, is the night of the choir concert. This is to be at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. After their recent successful tour the choir should be in splendid form.

The week of June 8 to 11 is given over to exams and commencement activities. Baccalaureate will be on Sunday, June 8; commencement exercises on June 11, the following Wednesday. This marks the end of spring quarter and a very successful assembly calendar, thanks to Mr. Barto and his committee.

## 'CHRISTIAN COUNTRIES AT WAR' FR. REINHOLD'S SUBJECT TONIGHT

Sponsored by the CWC Newman Club, Rev. Father H. A. Reinhold, Roman Catholic priest of Seattle and a refugee from Germany, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the College Elementary School auditorium. His subject—question is: "Christian Countries at War?", a topic suggested by Roy Wahle, club member.

## HERODOTEANS ELECT SEHMEL, BRAINARD, WOOD; PLAN PICNIC

At a meeting in which new and old members were present, the Herodoteans, campus history club, elected Elva Sehmel president, Ilene Wood, vice-pres.-soc. comm., and Bob Brainard, secretary-treasurer. Lillian Gustafson and Bob Groeschell, committee chairmen for the annual Bean Feed reported progress.

The new members include Jim Bow, Ora Brons, Celeste Hayden, Lee Johnson, Alberta Mondor, Marie Pappas, Donna Ruege, June Smith, Raphael Thorpe, Loren Troxel, Ray Whitfield, and Ilene Wood.

## LUM ELECTED SUE PRESIDENT

Barbara Lum has been elected president of Sue Lombard Hall for 1941-42, it was announced last week. Assisting her in the dormitory administration will be Mary Shaw, vice-president; Joan Beidelman, secretary; June Smith, treasurer, and Betty Zoe Layman, social commissioner. These girls replace the 1940-41 cabinet of Eva Lou Carlson, Muriel Hansen, Helen Ramsey, Helmi Karjala, and Mildred Daniels.

## SIGMA MU PLANS RECITAL MAY 15

The third in a series of student public recitals sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon has been scheduled for Thursday evening, May 15. Madelyn Waltz, chairman for the affair, has promised to provide an interesting recital. The program will follow the same pattern as last month's recital with a speaker and four musicians being presented, beginning at 7:00 in the College Elementary School auditorium.

## PLANS FOR CWC GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION IN

Ganders of Syracuse Commencement Speaker

A 1917 graduate of Central Washington College, Dr. Harry Ganders, now head of the department of education at Syracuse University in New York, will be the speaker at the Golden Anniversary Commencement of CWC.

Complete plans for the celebration, during commencement week, June 8-11, of the golden anniversary of CWC were made public this week by Dean H. J. Whitney, chairman of the anniversary committee. Faculty committees have been working on the program for some time.

**Baccalaureate June 8**  
The first event on the calendar is the fiftieth anniversary baccalaureate with President Robert E. McConnell presiding and Dr. W. E. Robinson, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Yakima, as main speaker. The service will be held in the college auditorium Sunday morning, June 8.

**Schedule of Events**  
Four events will occur Tuesday, June 10. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a presentation of sculpture to the College Elementary School by Miss Amanda Hebel, chairman of the committee formed to secure an appropriate memorial for the work done by the late Miss Clara Meisner, CES teacher.

At 3:30 p. m. there will be a golden anniversary tea in the Elementary School social rooms. An art exhibit is being arranged by Professor Glenn Hogue, head of the department of fine and industrial arts.

**Burlesque Planned**  
The Golden Anniversary dinner will be held in the college dining hall at 6:00 Tuesday evening, after which guests of the college will be invited to an entertainment in the auditorium entitled "Fifty Years of Tabu and To Do." The entertainment, which is being planned by a faculty committee (Continued on Page 4)

## AWS Sponsors Weekend Mothers' Entertainment

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE PLAY HOUR, TEA, BANQUET, EVENING PROGRAM SATURDAY, MAY 10; AWARDS TO BE ANNOUNCED; OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Saturday is Mother's Day on the CWC campus. The first event of the day will be the WAA Play Hour at 1:00 o'clock, held for the purpose of acquainting mothers with some of the physical activities in which their daughters engage in college. From 3:00 o'clock until 5:00 in the College Elementary School Library, the mothers will be honored at a tea given by faculty women to which faculty men and their wives have been invited.

## PLAN EVENING JOINT CONCERT

Orchestra, Band, May 14

The band and orchestra organizations will present their final concert of the year in a joint appearance next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. It will be a unique concert in that both organizations will appear on the program—the word "streamlined" very aptly describes this type of program, according to Mr. Steinhardt, director of the orchestra. Since Mr. Steinhardt and Mr. Myers became members of the faculty, only one other concert featuring both the band and the orchestra has been given.

The orchestra will present the first part of the concert by playing the following numbers: "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis," "Gavotte" from Mignon, "Movement Andante" from Schubert's 4th Symphony. The second part of the program, to be presented by the college band, will include: "Deep Purple" by De Rose, "Crusader's Overture" by Buchtel, "March of the Musketeers" by Friml and "Castle Ruins" by Yoder.

## UW DEBATE MEN SEE WAR THREAT

Local Critics Object

"The United States has only two choices if England falls." We can either isolate ourselves, which would mean that we would become a military camp waiting for ultimate disaster, or we might rely upon appeasement as Chamberlain tragically did. This is the opinion of Carl Robertson, member of the University of Washington Men's Discussion group which appeared on the campus Wednesday, April 20. They presented the results of their investigation on the question "How Shall We Defend Ourselves Against Totalitarianism?"

Mr. Robertson, admittedly prejudiced because he is a Canadian, gave us these two choices if England falls. He considered the threat of Hitlerism more important than internal problems, and urged immediate complete aid to Britain.

Don Blum pointed out the external dangers by (1) showing that the policies of both Hitler and Mussolini (Continued on Page 4)

## CRITER RATED 'FIRST CLASS'

Honor Rating "First Class" is the decision of national critics in judging the Campus Crier this year. For the first time since its founding, copies of the Crier were entered in the Associated Collegiate Press Newspaper Critical Service. Five ratings are given: All-American, First, Second, Third, and Fourth Classes. The WW Collegian, Bellingham, received the All-American Rating in the same grouping as the Crier: weekly papers from schools of 500-999 enrollment.

## SET SCHOOL PICNIC AT ESCHBACH PARK

By E. C.

Everything's insured for a grand all-school picnic this year. We got in touch with the weatherman and a beautiful day has been promised us for May 27; the trucks which will transport us have agreed to function as we all wish our cars would; the two meals to be furnished at the picnic have been planned according to vitamins, minerals, and hungry students—in short, the situation is well in hand and plans are riding high.

The picnic is to be held at Eschbach Park where contests, dancing, and general fun will be the order of the day. Make your plans early and avoid the rush!

## All Invited To Banquet

All girls and their mothers as well as those whose mothers cannot attend are invited to be present at the banquet at 6:30 in the College Dining Hall free of charge. There the winners of the Associated Women Students Recognition Awards will be announced. These awards of \$25 each are presented to two girls, one from off-campus, and one from a dormitory, who are partially self-supporting, and who are outstanding in leadership and scholarship. The names of 20 new members of Iyoptians will be revealed by Bonnie Stevens, present club president.

## Mothers to Register

Registration of the mothers is in the hands of Marie Fitzgerald and arrangements are being made to keep an accurate account of the number of honored guests who are present Saturday on the campus.

Immediately following the banquet program, the new officers of the Associated Women Students will be installed at a candlelight ceremony in the East Room of Kamola Hall.

## Evening Program Planned

As a climax for the full day, at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium the evening program in which the dance, drama, and music departments will be represented will take place. The entire campus is invited to attend.

## CHOIR, QUARTET ON BROADCAST

Because of the ASCAP-BMI feud the music department was unable to present first-choice numbers on last night's College Hour broadcast, according to Wayne Hertz, head of the music department.

However, other selections were prepared, and all went well. The a cappella choir sang "All Men Now Sing, Rejoice" by Bach, "Salvation Is Created" by Tchesnokoff, "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina, "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming" by Praetorius, "Oh, Suzanna" by Stephen Foster, "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky and "Tenebrae, Factae Sunt."

The string quartet played Quartet Op. 74 No. 1, first movement by Haydn. The group consists of Professor Steinhardt, first violin; Clifton Alford, viola; Eugene Hunt, second violin, and Dolores Plath, cello. Jim Palmer was Student Reporter.

These broadcasts are heard every Wednesday night at 8:30 over KIT.

## COTTON, SEHMEL, FREEMAN, STARK, LIGHT ELECTED

Present AWS president Maryon Cotton was elected president of Kamola hall for the 1941-42 school year, the tally of ballots in the recent election shows. Girls chosen for other offices in the dormitory are Elva Sehmel, vice-president; Donna Freeman, secretary; Maxine Stark, treasurer; and Joyce Light, social commissioner. These girls succeed Dorothea Heath, Elaine Brisbin, Harriet Murdock, Barbara Fisher, and Mary Lib Rennie, present officers.

## PLACEMENT TOTAL REACHES 43 TODAY

This list of placements brings the 1941 total to 43 today:  
Anne Brukett, 3rd and 4th, Thorpe; Marijane Harkema, 2nd and music, Bainbridge Island; Louis Hendrix, 7th and music, Naches; Roger Jones, upper grades p. e., Sunnydale; Garnet Kaiyala, upper grades music, Battle Ground; Thad Martin, principal Me-Lane School, near Olympia; John Zeutenhorst, 7th, Moxee; Blanche Zimmerman, 1st and 2nd, Thorpe.



# CAMPUS CRIER

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## Campaign Publicity

Today marks the opening of another political season, when nominations of candidates for ASB officers are made. To aid candidates in their publicity, and the student body in making their choice, the Campus Crier offers space, as it has in years past, to any and all candidates or their committees.

Candidates or their campaign managers wishing to use the Crier columns are asked to call at the Crier office at 4:00 today, to arrange details with the editor. Interested parties should bear in mind that there is only one Crier between this day (May 8) and the final election (Wednesday, May 21), and that there are limitations to space in the paper. Only one article about any one candidate will be used.

All campaign material, letters or ads, must be in the editor's hands by 4:00 Monday afternoon. No material will be accepted after that hour.

## Superintendents Unpatriotic?

In a recent publication of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education we read:

"Instances have apparently occurred in which certain employers have refused to hire men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are eligible for selective service because of the possibility that such men might be called for military training. The effect of this practice on the morale of those who may later be called upon to defend their country is not difficult to imagine. It is the strong belief of the American Youth Commission that every employer should so conduct his employment activities that he will avoid any form of discrimination against those who are subject to call for military training. Any other policy on the part of employers would be shortsighted, unpatriotic, and un-American."

The question we raise here, is to what extent should this report be applied to the commission's own profession, teaching?

A month ago we heard from the very mouth of three representative superintendents that they, personally, would hire a young man even if he had a low draft number. Evidently these men do not represent superintendents as a whole, for other authorities remind us a person eligible for selective service "hasn't a ghost of a chance."

Is it possible that we must refer to educators as "shortsighted, un-patriotic, and un-American"? Name-calling will avail us nothing, but at present it appears as the only reaction to this rebuff of men. What applicable difference exists between school-teaching and other honorable professions?

## CREATIVE ACTIVITY

A MOUNTAIN SPRING

A dripping spring  
Came from a high mountain.  
I thought a fairy danced in the water  
And I seemed to hear her say,

"I mix and I stir  
To make the water blue."

—By Dee Watters.

## 400 SENIORS

(Continued on Page 2)

college program.  
The art exhibit in the pink room was visited by many.

Miss Helen Minerva Elworthy, Dean of Women, and her committee merit praise for the success of the matinee dance that was held in the afternoon.

## 200 Attend Banquet

About 200 seniors attended the dinner in the college dining hall, at which Lloyd Mitchell was toastmaster. Mr. Holmes, Mr. Barto, Wayne Roberg and Miss Maryon Cotton extended greeting to the guests. Lorraine Moberg and the men's quartet entertained.

A high school tennis tournament was held during the day in which teams from Cle Elum, Ellensburg, Selah, Toppenish, and Wapato entered.

## REINHOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

and 5 per cent "retouched," which, the priest concludes, is a tremendously good record for any autobiographer.

Members of the Newman Club are planning to honor Father Reinhold with a no-host dinner at the Blue Room of the New York Cafe before the lecture this evening.

## Forty-One

By LEGG

### ASB ELECTIONS

ASB elections are important to you. You will be governed, like it or not, next year by the officers elected.

Think of these points in choosing officials: What is the candidate's past record? What are his campaign promises? What impressions have you formed from contacts with him?

The president and the social commissioner are the two most important officers. But the others have an equal vote in council problems—think before you vote for any of them.

Gallup finds 68% of the U. S. people would enter the war, if necessary, to defeat the Axis.

### DEFENSE STRIKES

From the New Republic of April 14, on display in the library magazine rack early this week; comes this to illustrate my belief.

1. Secretary Perkins has statistical support for her statement that there are fewer strikes today than in 1917 when we were actually at war.

2. In several important strikes the employers have refused labor offers to continue work on defense materials if the settlements made could be retroactive.

World War I made its quota of millionaires. World War II will ditto. Why should not the working man, in this period of rising prices, ask for and use the strike as a weapon to receive part of the profits.

Why not arrange it so the ASB proxy-elect can attend the Pacific Student President's Conference.

### SEERSHIP

The Portland Oregonian announces revelations by the one man who knows:

E. B. MacNaughton, president, First National Bank of Portland, will be guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Portland Association of Credit Men at Hotel Benson Thursday. His topic will be "Looking Ahead in 1941." Among questions he will answer will be: "What will be the finale to the fantastic debt?" "Where will our industry be 2 or 3 years hence?" "What of unemployment two to three years hence?" "Can the government and business carry the increasing security burden?" "What of future markets?"  
—The American Mercury.

Count the patriotic motifs in coed clothes.

### WAR ECONOMY

War economy in Germany has been kept at or near a peace time production level, the German Ministry of Labor boasts, through employment of prisoners of war and foreign civilians. Two million foreigners are now employed in Nazi agriculture, mining, and industry.

It is admittedly easier to find farm than industrial workers. When workers handily costly machines, it must be determined if they really want to work.

An agreement (?) has been reached with Italy by which 60,000 Italians will work on German farms this year.

Speaking of this topic, why not read Economics of War by Mender-shaun and get acquainted with your future?

Finances of campus groups should be banked with the business office and subject to examination.

### THE LOST BATTALION

The Daughters of the American Revolution are springing to arms—again. DARs are fanning enthusiasm to revise the design of the American flag to "better typify American history and American life." They hope to substitute for the "warlike arrangement of stars in rows as soldiers" the original circle of 13 stars and then group the remaining 35 stars in constellations according to when they entered the union.

These days are just one crusade after another, aren't they, girls?

Some courses seem to demand work out of proportion to grade credit. Others vice versa.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For several quarters I have been on the verge of desperation because of the practices of the circulation desk in the Library. Complaints I hear from other students lead me to believe that I am not alone in this respect.

New books are continually put on display to incite STUDENT interest in them. But, and I wish to emphasize the "but," should a student be first on the reserve list for such an advertised volume, before he receives the book all interest has been lost. I shall cite a specific case. James Hilton's "Random Harvest" was cataloged by a student librarian during the second week of March. Immediately after cataloging it, the girl put in her reserve for it. No one else could have been ahead of her, yet the girl's reserve may still be found at the circulation desk along with several others. This book was checked out by a faculty member on March 11; it still remains in her possession. Faculty members are not subject to fines, but should a student not have returned the book, his fine would now amount to nearly one dollar.

Gertrude Stein's new novel "Ida," her first in 11 years, has been cataloged for several weeks, yet it has not been placed on general circulation.

Magazines are deferred from circulation also. Those received in Friday's mail are placed in general circulation about Tuesday or Wednesday of the next week.

Why can not librarians and faculty members take their chances with the rest of us in obtaining books and magazines, especially those not needed for classwork? We think it just as important that students be "up" on the new books as it is for faculty members. Besides, why should they need six weeks (or longer) to read a single volume? Yes, we know that notices are sent and a few conscientious members do return books, but evidently more than a notice is needed to pry the books loose from some.

A statement of policy in regard to the differentiation between the privileges of students and faculty members would be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

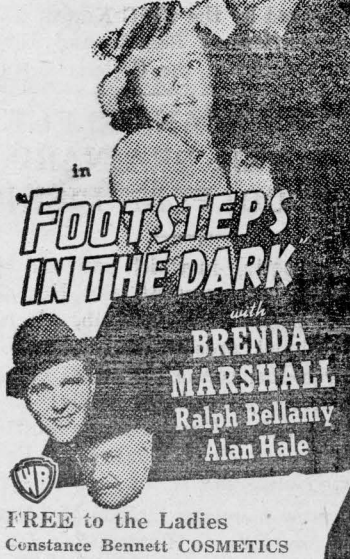
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## The Batchelors' Table

Dear Batchelors:

The farther along we get in the quarter, the less ambition we seem to pick up. That goes for meal fixing as well as studying, it seems. Hence, the only thing we can do about it in this column is to find the simplest ways of fixing food; we won't attempt to do the impossible and find our lost ambition.

Next to nothing, the simplest thing to fix is sandwiches. Who wouldn't go for a sandwich made up of cold chicken, lettuce, sliced ripe tomato, and mayonnaise on white bread? With a glass of milk or a coke and some cake that would make a plenty good lunch. Try boiled ham, swiss cheese, mustard and lettuce on rye sometime for an extra special treat. Some other good combinations are:

1. Canned tuna or salmon flaked, sweet pickle relish, finely cut celery, mayonnaise.
2. Beef on tongue chopped fine, with a bit of Worcestershire or horseradish sauce; moistened with mayonnaise.
3. Sardines boned, then minced, lemon juice and paprika. (That is, if you like the animals.)
4. Minced cucumber, cream cheese, minced onion; mixture moistened with cream or mayonnaise.

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Someday when you are really hungry, and really lazy, just mix up the following combination and spread between buttered buns and eat. You won't be hungry for a long while, because these "western sandwiches" are very filling. Take—

- 1 medium minced onion
- 2 1/2 T. butter
- 1/2 c. chopped ham
- 4 eggs, beaten

Cook onion in frying pan with melted hot butter until tender, but do not brown. Add the chopped cooked ham, beaten eggs, and cook, stirring occasionally until the eggs are set. Salt and pepper to taste and spread between the buttered buns.

### SKATING

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# Wildcats vs. Savages In Track Meet Saturday

## Two Conference Teams Loose To Nick's Boys

Wildcats Slip By PLC 4 to 3; Have Easy Time Defeating Western Washington

By disposing of two more conference contenders, PLC and Bellingham, the Wildcats tennis team last weekend ran its season's score to five straight victories. Against PLC Friday, four matches were already in the win column for the locals before the doubles were played. Arbanas and Clayton took over the first doubles assignment for the day and Catlin and Ames played the number two spot. Neither team was successful and the final match score wound up a meager 4-3 win.

Individual match scores were:  
Knox defeated Lang 6-1, 6-4.  
Whitfield defeated Schupp 6-0, 6-4.  
Clayton defeated Galbraith 6-1, 6-3.  
Catlin lost to Fuhr 8-6, 4-06, 0-6.  
Arbanas defeated O'Dell 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Catlin-Ames were defeated by Long-Fuhr 6-1, 5-7, 4-6.

Arbanas-Clayton were defeated by Schupp-Galbraith 3-6, 3-6.

Bellingham, 6-1 conquerors of PLC, did not live up to expectations and the Cats stroked out a 6-1 win. Several new men on the Bellingham lineup, especially Don Brown, have strengthened the Vikings.

Scores of the matches were:  
Knox defeated Glenn 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Whitfield defeated Brown 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Clayton defeated Pettijohn 6-3, 6-4.

Catlin defeated Hawkins 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Lahts defeated Arbanas 6-3, 6-4.

Knox-Whitfield defeated Brown-Glenn 6-3, 6-2.

Clayton-Catlin defeated Lahts-Pettijohn 6-3, 6-3.

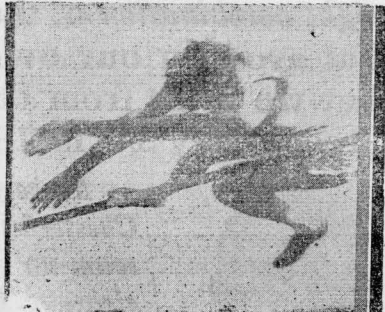
Thursday and Friday the squad travels to Seattle to play the University of Washington Frosh as a tuneup for the Cheney match here Saturday. While they are in Seattle they plan to play with Henry Prusoff, pride of the Northwest. Last season Prusoff defeated Bobby Riggs twice, was a finalist in the national doubles championship, and has one of the best services in the game today.

Saturday's match with Cheney provides the test of the season for CWC. It is the Savages who loom as the threat to the laurels, since the other conference teams have been defeated.

### LA VON ODDY WEDS IN SEATTLE MAY 3

At a quiet ceremony Saturday, May 3, at 7:00 p. m. in the St. James Cathedral rectory in Seattle, Miss LaVon Oddy became the bride of Mr. Jerome Hendrick. Mrs. Hendrick is at present the dance instructor at CWC and will continue to teach through the summer quarter; Mr. Hendrick is employed in Seattle, where the couple will make their home.

### MARTIN



Pat Martin, triple event track star, will have a busy day against EWC Saturday. Besides high jumping, Pat runs both hurdles and will have competition for the first time this year when he meets up with Cheney's record holder, Ed Chissus.

### JUNIORS, SENIORS FETED BY FROSH

Loudly and noisily guests at the Frosh Frolic vented their gaiety Friday evening, May 2. Joe's Place was decorated with festoons of crepe paper and a variety of commercial advertisements.

Phil Walker, his songs and "pomes" were the hit of the brief program. Also featured were Betty Fowler's tap dances and Margaret Cotton's vocal solos. Vic Forsythe, social commissioner of the Freshman Class, was general chairman of the event which feted the juniors and seniors.

### FOUR CWC STUDENTS EMPLOYED IN PARKS

The Ellensburg playground board selected its summer staff at a board meeting early last week, announcing the following people in charge of the Ellensburg playgrounds during the summer months:

L. G. Carmody, life guard, swimming pool; Mary Phelps, cashier at the pool; Judith Van Lammeren, play activities at the park; Celeste Hayden, West Side playground; and Joe Koenig, junior high school playground. Mr. Floyd Cook, athletic coach at the junior high school, was named playground director to succeed Lannes Funnell.

The Women's Athletic Association received \$125 from the ASB this year. The money is used to present dance assemblies and sponsor other club activities.

## SHORTS IN SPORTS

BY BOB GROESCHELL



"Sauce" Feroglia has a good idea. It should be carried out. He proposed that the men's organizations on this campus should each get a softball team and play a regular schedule. The school has some new backstops and plenty of space. This movement would also be a step toward the establishment of a recreation plan for the newly formed Off-Campus Men's Club.

The real value in learning sports is the physical and mental benefit that one receives from the sport. Many of the best athletes in college learn to play only team sports. Of what value are they when the athlete leaves school? Absolutely nothing as far as personal physical benefit is concerned. Yes, they can coach or teach the sport most of the time. But when one wants to get exercise for himself, it is rather difficult to round up enough men to have a game of football or basketball. The physical education department stresses the learning of an individual sport, one that a person can play by himself or with a few other people. Then too, that sport should not be too vigorous that one has to maintain the peak of condition in order to participate.

Shorts in Sports can readily understand now why Red Reese of Eastern Washington said that all the forces available will have to be utilized to make the class B tournament a success. Having visited Cheney for the first time last week, it can easily be seen how obvious the statement actually was. The college looked like a fine place. But how about scattering a little more town around it? The population of the college is the same as that of the town. What kind of accommodations for basketball teams and fans can be found in a town of that size? The good luck to Cheney still goes, and even more so. They'll certainly need it. But then I guess the situation isn't so bad after all. They built WSC at Pullman didn't they?

When it comes to running on intestinal fortitude, Walt Mortinson is head and shoulders above the rest of the track squad. Walt works in a bakery for his college education and averages about five hours of sleep a night. Saturday he ran the two mile after getting an hour and a half of sleep. . . . Sauce Feroglia missed his big chance Saturday when he had to work. He could have beaten Mitchell of Bellingham in the javelin hands down. He threw it 155 feet the week before for second place, but was disqualified because he reported late. He couldn't get off work soon enough. . . . Pat Martin could cut half a second from his time in the high hurdles if he didn't kick over five hurdles every time he ran. By the time he hits the tape at the finish, he's lost a pound of meat off of his ankle. . . . Phil Mirosh has been dragging his right foot and kicking off the bar. Now he jumps without a shoe on his right foot. . . . What happened to Wally Arbanas Saturday? In his first attempt at varsity tennis he played a fine game, but certainly took the skids Saturday. . . .

The track meet with Cheney is really going to be good. The times of both of the teams are almost identical (see Feroglia's column). . . . Pepper Martin has a new method in addressing the umpires when he is ready to start a rift. He uses extreme cordiality and nicety, calling them "Mr." In Seattle the ump was cordial too. "Mr." Martin was ousted. . . . Pat Haley of WSC has done the 100 in 9.6 and Qvale of the University has run it in 9.7. When the two get together Shorts in Sports would want to pick last. . . . Most track followers remember Jesse Owens, the triple winner in the last Olympics. Having retired for the last three years, he has again started to train and wants to attempt to break the world's record for the quarter mile. He has never run the 440, but feels that he can travel the distance faster than 46.4. . . . Vitamins are still on the march. The St. Louis Cards are eating "B" pills every day. And they aren't doing so badly, are they?

## Eastern Boasts Strong Team; Cats Undeclared

Cming Meet Will Establish Favorite For Conference Crown; Central Weak In Distances

By "SAUCE" FEROGLIA

The bucket brigade must stand by Saturday afternoon because the college track will be set afire when the Cheney Savages try to interrupt our 'Wildcats' unbroken string of track victories. Students are warned not to come too close to the cinderpath, as it will be sizzling all day and may not cool off 'til the sun goes down.

### WESTERN FALLS BEFORE CENTRAL

Both Teams Slowed By Bad Weather

The home town boys won an expected but unexciting track meet last Saturday from the Bellingham Vikings, with a score of 83-48. This was the Cats' fourth consecutive win of the year and now brings them up to a real test—the meet with the Eastern Washington Savages. Saturday's meet was run off during a windstorm which kept the times from being as good as they have been. Some of the marks equaled those made in good weather but in general all performances were below the potentialities of both teams.

#### Farris Stars

Glenn Farris won his usual three firsts, throwing the shot 42 feet 6½ inches and the discus 129 feet 7¾ inches. In his third win he vaulted 12 feet 6 inches with ease. Pat Martin ran the highs in 15.7, good time considering the fact that he knocked down four hurdles and was running against the wind. In the lows he really had to stretch himself to beat Dahl by 6 inches. Pat also got a tie for first in the high jump for a 13-point total for the day.

Jack Orchard left his event, the 440, to Tommy Bridges and replaced Hal Berndt, who was out with a cold, in the dashes. He won both of them in good time against the strong wind.

#### Summary

100-yard dash: Won by Orchard (C); Jones (C) second; Carmody (C) third. Time: 10.2.

220-yard dash: Won by Orchard (C); Ropes (B) second; Cooke (C) third. Time: 23.5.

44-yard dash: Won by Bridges (C); Cooke (C) second; Wilson (C) third. Time 54.8.

880-yard run: Won by Slorah (C); Wilson (C) second; Dahl (B) third. Time: 2:08.

1 mile: Won by Campbell (B); Dean (C) second; Krieger (C) third. Time: 4:48.6.

Two-mile: Won by Colwell (C); Barnes (B) second; Grubb (B) third. Time: 11:08.7.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Martin (C); Dahl (B) second; Mirosh (C) third. Time: 15.7.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Martin (C); Dahl (B) second; Jones (C) third. Time: 28.2.

1 mile relay: Won by Central (forfeit).

#### Field Events

Shot put: Won by Farris (C); Fleming (B) second; Mitchell (B) third. Distance: 42 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin: Won by Mitchell (B); Alderson (B) second; Bach (C) third. Distance: 149 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Farris (C);

### Are Your Rugs Like This?



This is the usual condition of carpets and rugs which need washing: On the Dining Room Carpets are ugly food stains. The Hall Carpets are disfigured by street blotches that many feet have tramped onto them. The Living Room Rug is dull to behold. Its original vivid colors that used to give brightness and cheeriness to the room are now obscure and dirty—unclean to sight and touch. You may have a Vacuum Cleaner, but really to remove the grease spots, food stains, and mud carried onto your rugs every day, you must have them washed.

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**HOLLONS Main 63**

Every event will be a toss-up as the two top teams in the fast Winco League square off against each other. The winner of this dual meet, will be the team favored to cop the title in the conference meet to be held here in the latter part of May.

#### Distance Edge

Although conceding the invaders an edge in the distances due to the loss of Wendell Ford and Earl Bach, Coach George Mabey believes that the Wildcats have a 50-50 chance of beating the powerful Savages. However, a damper has been thrown on the Cats' chances with the announcement that Hal Berndt may be out of competition this Saturday because of illness. The loss of this capable sprint man would throw the burden on Casey "Pop" Jones and Jack Orchard. Their chief competition in the sprints will be Russ Odell, the highly regarded Cheney speedster.

Orchard should take his specialty—the 440, as Cheney does not boast a runner in this event that can challenge the conference champ.

#### Martin vs. Chissus

Pat Martin, Central's star hurdler, and Cheney's Ed Chissus will pick up the marbles where they left off last year and another hair-raising race is promised when these two unwind over the tall sticks. Chissus is reported to be faster this year, but big Pat is out to repeat his last year's win over the pride of the Savages.

The 880 is another race that will make the stop-watches hustle. Rav Slorah, unbeaten this year, runs into a formidable opponent when he matches strides with Ike Brown. Against St. Martin's and Pacific Lutheran, Slorah stepped the distance in 2:02.5 even though he wasn't pressed. If conditions are good Saturday, Slorah or Brown may shade 2 minutes. Eastern Washington's new frosh, Bill Babin, is expected to take the mile from Verne Dean and Hugh "Bottle-neck" Colwell. Colwell is also faced with the difficult task of trying to edge out Simmons in the two mile.

#### Farris May Repeat

Glenn Farris is expected to pick up some points in his specialties, the pole vault, shot put, and discus. He will have some help in the pole vault, as Cliff Whitwer is gradually rounding into top form and hit 12 feet 3 inches earlier this week. Farrier of Cheney is one of the best vaulters in this league, going consistently over 12 feet.

In the high jump it will be Phil Mirosh and Pat Martin against Allen of Eastern. Allen stretched out for 5 feet 11 inches against Montana two weeks ago and seems to have the edge in this event. The broad jump may go to either L. G. Carmody of Central or H. Taylor of the Savages.

That's just about the way it stacks up on paper, so toss your books in a corner for a couple of hours Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and come over and see if you can pick the winners—before the races start!

Whitwer (C) second; Windsheimer and McCauley (B) tied for third. Height: 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Nelson (B); Carmody (C) second; Bridges (C) third. Distance: 20 feet 4 inches.

Discus: Won by Farris (C); Fleming (B) second; Munizza (B) third. Distance: 129 feet 7¾ inches.

High jump: Won by Hoyde (B); Martin and Mirosh (C), all tied for first. Height: 5 feet 10½ inches.

### SUE LOMBARD HALL SETS NAVAL MOTIF FOR DANCE MAY 17

By M. D.

The S.S. Sue Lombard will sail through an evening of frivolity at the annual house dance May 17. The hall will be transformed into a pleasure craft comparable only to the Matson Line's finest. Although definite details of the decorations have not been worked out, it will be "Ship Ahoy" at Sue.

General chairman for the dance is Mildred Daniels. She is assisted by Betty Fowler and her committee for orchestra and entertainment, June Smith is in charge of programs, Mira Archibald heads the galley crew, and Melissa Gilchrist orders the batten-down of hatches and sees that everything is ship-shape.

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## HOME EC GIRLS JUDGE TEXTILES, EXPERIMENT IN RAT FOOD, BONES

By ANITA HAIGHT

Somewhere in the back of their minds most people harbor the impression that housewives (1) wash on Monday and (2) are afraid of rodents.

Up in the home ec department there are a group of girls who are learning how to teach the future housewives of America that, in the interests of science, and to keep a happy home, it is sometimes necessary to wash everyday and to keep white rats around the kitchen.

The washing catching the eyes of the curious, atop the classroom building, was samples of material to be used in making suits, dresses and sun-suits for the nursery children. Each sample was cut up into pieces. The first piece was kept to judge by, the second piece was washed once, the third twice, and the fourth three times. Then half of another piece of each was covered with black paper and exposed to the sun. The samples that came through with flying colors will be used.

### Murder

"We killed two yesterday," Barbara Fisher told your reporter, leading the way down the hall. She didn't look as though she had any concealed weapons so I followed. In the next room was a row of cages with frisky white rats. At least, some of the rats were frisky. A few looked down at the mouth as though they hadn't had enough vitamins, which, Barbara explained, was precisely "it."

One day in the life of a rat is equal to 30 days of a human's life. Therefore, we are able to tell the effect of certain diets by trying them on the rats. The influence of the diet on personality was very noticeable while Alice Woods and Beatrice Henderson were giving each rodent his daily portion. The rats on the poor diets just huddled down in the cages and refused to eat their vegetables. The rat on the improved diet had cleaned his plate and was squeaking for more. While the others showed little concern for the world at large, No. 9 (the improved diet) took a large bite out

of your reporter's pencil eraser. Hope it didn't effect his diet.

Now that most of the experiments are over, the rats are all being put back on good diets and as soon as they are fully built up, the home ec girls are going to raise little ones for the summer classes.

The most successful test was the calcium and no-calcium diet. "These are the two we chloroformed yesterday," Barbara said. "Now we are going to compare them to see the effect of the lack of calcium on the bones. We hated to do it, we were quite fond of the little rats. Now if you'll come down here..."

But by the time I realized that the girls were getting down to the bare bones of the case, I remembered another appointment.

## D. VAN ROOY CLAN INCREASES BY ONE

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Rooy, Hickey's Motel, who Wednesday, April 30, became parents of a baby girl. The child, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at birth, has been named Sharon Ann. Mr. Van Rooy is a junior in education at CWC, while the Mrs. graduated from WWC in Bellingham. Both are from the Harbor.

## WAHLE HEADS OFF-CAMPUS MEN; COUNCIL CHOSEN IN MAY 1 MEET

Roy Wahle, Ellensburg sophomore, was elected president of the Off-Campus Men's Club at the organization meeting last Thursday morning. His cabinet for the inaugural year will include Bob Groeschell, Cle Elum junior, vice-pres.; Cortland Carmody, Ellensburg sophomore, secretary; Stub Rowley, Marysville junior, treasurer; and Jim North, Tukwilla junior, social commissioner. Class representatives will be elected fall quarter to complete the administration group. Jim Lounsberry, co-chairman of the planning committee, presided at this, the first meeting since the constitution and charter was passed by the Board of Deans.

The planning council submitted a list of suggestions and policies which was accepted by the group. Included in the constitution, which was unanimously accepted, was an article very well received. This article stated that a scholarship of a year's college fees would be given each year to a worthy member of the group.

Art Feroglia suggested that the off-campus men choose two softball teams to compete in the series with the other men's organizations on campus. The cabinet wishes to extend to Wayne Roberg, Jim Lounsberry and Herbert Legg their thanks for the work they have done to make the establishment of the club possible.

### Graduates

Students who will complete either the three-year or the four-year program in August are asked to join in the commencement exercises with the June graduates. There will be no commencement exercises in August. Those of the August graduates who do join in the June commencement will wear either the blue gown or the black gown, according to whether they are completing the three-year program or the four-year program. The names of the graduates will be printed in alphabetical order and the procedure will be the same for the August graduates as for the June graduates except, of course, that the final certificate or degree will be withheld until the curriculum has been completed. A blank form will be given out at the commencement exercises.

All who have not ordered cap and gown are requested to place their order immediately with Miss Young in the Business Office.

To become a member of Euphonia, music society at Cheney, one must earn a certain number of points toward that end. We're just lucky, that's all—see the requirements of Sigma Mu.

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## UW DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

would force us to share with other nations, (2) stating that we would be forced to compete with slave labor, and (3) reminding us that the Axis might take over English and French controlled war materials. Dangers from within, he said, are likely to arise from the maldistribution of wealth.

Franklin Robinson discussed the possibility of losing the peace following a losing war for Germany. Specifically he reminded us that disillusionment had already resulted in such monstrosities as Huey Long and the Kelly-Nash political machine. Such muddled and pessimistic thinking might easily lead to Fascism. He proposed that we avoid such a thing by producing a maximum of war materials and a minimum of peace materials at the present time so that when the war is over we may more readily take up the slack in production. This would be done by reconverting war materials machinery into the production of peace time commodities.

Following the discussion local war critics proved that they were not to be awed by the university boys and heckled the speakers with interrogations which smacked both of historical erudition and sagacity. Once ensconced in their military opinions, however, it is doubtful if either speakers or listeners were willing to retreat. The general enthusiasm of the audience indicated that they appreciated the discussion.

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## GOLDEN JUBILEE

(Continued from Page 1)

consisting of Miss Margaret Stevenson, Miss LaVon Oddy, A. J. Mathews, and Wayne Hertz, will be constructed around the theme of the college history, but will be burlesque rather than serious in tone. Part of the program will be a pageant created and directed by Miss Stevenson, who for several years was the producer of the Wenatchee Apple Blossom festivals.

The celebration will reach its climax in the Golden Anniversary commencement in the auditorium Wednesday morning, June 11, at 10 o'clock when Dr. Ganders will speak. President McConnell will preside, and the degrees will be presented by Victor Bouillon, president of the board of trustees.

### Alumni Invited

Dean Whitney extends an invitation to all alumni and friends of the college to attend the commemoration entertainments and ceremonies. "The achievements of the college during its 50 years of existence," he said, "are the results of the loyal efforts of the citizens of the community and of the state as well as those of the people directly concerned with the business of the college. It is our hope that all our friends will realize that the golden anniversary celebration is being planned as a token of the college's sense of gratitude to the citizens of Washington."

The anniversary committee is anxious to get a complete list of all college alumni. Any college students knowing the whereabouts of alumni of past years are asked to give the information to Dean Whitney.

### College History

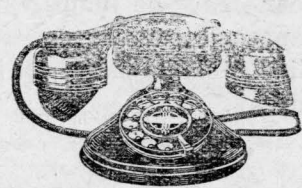
Established by an act of the Washington State Legislature in 1890 under the name of the Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg, the college opened in the autumn of 1891. It occupied five rooms on the second floor of the old Central School building.

### Campus Over Eight Blocks

The college's first building, now known as the Administration building, was constructed in 1893 and was used for the first time in the autumn of 1894. The second building was the old training school, occupied in the autumn of 1908. Supplanted by the new College Elementary School, it now is the Music building. In the succeeding years, the campus has grown until it embraces eight city blocks and 12 buildings: Administration building, library, auditorium,

Colgate University teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.

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